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#### GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY, 20 1861,

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> "GO SEEK A WHEE." BY JAMES L. WATKINS.

repect and all due honor, to ALFRES W. S. Eq., of Bellinary Md., do I dedicate the lines:—any he profit there'ry!

Go seek a wife, fread Gibb as; Mar y, let the tisk be what it may. It gives dignity to your profession; inspires confidence and com- him.'

thy." the doctor more esteemed, the mechanic throws the hammer wi h increased power, and shoves the plane with a more dexterous hand and last but not leas , the merchant gets a betnon at all! She nurses him while he is bargain was made last Sunday." sick, she is ever affection de, and she watches for tim in hea'th.

Thus to all gentlemen might I quote the same words - Go seek a wife? Yes, get a wife-a pre'ty one, if you like them best-a good one when she is to be found, and a rich one, when you can get one both pretty and good, but failing to de this do not seek riches, it is the ruin of, a'as! too many.

"to seek a wife, go seek a wife"—
One that is good and true,
One that can make thy journey bright
"The path of life" all through: "Go seek a wife," let come what may,
"It dignifies profession."
Throws here and heppiness within
Thy heart's sought for possession.

If 'tis you like them best. Be not ashamed thy heart to yield. Freed from the world's unrest: For he who timely yields his heart To leve's bewitching nod. O : earth respected is by man. And I ved. too, by his God."

Then "seek a wife" a gen'rons soul.

To wirm thee into life.

A heart which can its powers control Familiar to thy wife And she will be a faithful friend. For thy own treasured share. Both in the secrets of thy soul,

Thy sorrow and thy care.

And have no longer fear

"Go seek a wife"—a noble heart. That's tender good and true. Then thine shall find the happiest rest, A stern heart ever knew;
Ah! then—a voice will to thee speak, In kindly tones of cheer; "Drink thou from founts of hoppiness,

SUNDAY A DAY OF BATTLES .- Th great battle of Bar. et was fought on Easter Sunday, April 14, 1471. The battle of Val, or Laffeld, near Maestricht, was fought on Sunday, the 2d of July, 1757. proached him for inconstancy. The Peninsula was fruitful in Sunday fighting. The second buttle in Portugal, that in Fimiera, was fought on Sunday, 31st of August, 1800. The battle of Fuentus d'Onor was gained on Sunday, 5th this evening at seven o'clock." The bat- her secrets one day, said to him.

tle of Orthes was fought on Sunday, the 27th of February, 1814, and that of Tou- Morris in the way that you did, when she MEETING OF TEACHERS. lished in the Raleigh papers, and recordlouse, the last general action of the Pen-loved you so well?" insula war, occurred on Easter Sunday. "Loved me," repeated Angelo, "I imthe 18th of June, 1815. The second Bur-she regretted our engagement." mese war afforded two examples-Easter Sunday, the 21st of November, 1852. Sunday, the 5th of November, 1854; and. to crown the whole, it was on Sunday, the be married to Emily, but to tell the truth, ests. 10th of May, 1857, that the terrible In- he had loathed the engagement ever since dian mutiny broke out at Meerut.

FOILED. BY INA CLAYTON.

"I like Angelo Waldron first-rate, and I am going to try to get him away from you," said Emily Austin to her friend, he immediately dispatched a note to Abbe, Abbe Morris.

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"Get him if you can, but I have not the least fear of being him," replied Abbe, was granted. It was at the edge of a presented to the consideration of those

gaged "That makes no difference. Abbe, I tell you I like him, and am going to have just as she so often had in other days, and College; Prof. C. W. Smythe, of Lex-

Abbe was a little startled at Emily's With a wife " the lawyer is more trustwor- manner, but she took it all in jest, and fairly laughed Emily in the face.

"It is so," continued Emily, and this time she appeared serious. " In less than ter credit. In short, a men without a wife is one year he and I will be married; the

Abbe began to feel slightly annoyed. " Last Sunday," thought Abbe, "well, sure enough they did ride all the way from here to her home alone. I guess it was a contrived plan of hers to feign a headache when he was here, so he would offer to carry her home," but Abbe did not speak her thoughts. Emily saw that Abbe was a little disturbed in her mind, and now that her object was accomplished, she changed the subject. Abbe and Emily had been confidential friends for a year or more, and as they were frequently together. Emily had often met Angelo at Abbe's home, and was always familiar with him, but Abbe had supposed there was no harm in a slight flirtation between her lover and best friend, so long as he was engaged to her, and she was so positive that he cared come again. After he had gone, Abbe ways strike on its point, a vane is affixed

The next day Angelo called to see Emily, and they had a long and confidenof May, 1811. On Sunday evening, 16th of his conduct, she was left to grieve in ted. of January, 1812, Lord Wellington issued silence and alone. About six months afof January, 1812, Lord Wellington issued the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at constall the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at constall the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at constall the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at constall the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at constall the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at constall the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault the brief but determined order that "Cuidad Rederigo must be carried by assault this overing at the brief but the brief but

"Angelo, why did you desert Abbe

him and led him on until she thought the College. prize was secured, but she awoke at length

After Angelo's talk with his friend, Secretaries. from his neglect and abandonment? Ah, chairman of the could see it in her care-worn face, and of Carolina City, and Mr. J. G. Ellot, of cessity to adopt some measures to meet the anticipated deficiency. self before her, and acknowledge his error should be united for life.

Angelo's engagement with Emily was not of a binding nature, considering the letters were received from professors and course she had taken, and it was easily teachers in most of the colleges and high recalled. Emily remains unmarried, and schools, that were not represented in the no doubt regrets her effort te "get away" meeting, expressing regret that they were another lover.

Angelo and Abbe are apparently very happy in their sweet cottage home, thus such plans as might be devised. verifying the old adage that there is such a thing as " love in a cottage !"

A NEW ARM .- A new arm is being subject of English text-books. for none but her. But now that Emily had exhibited in New York. The article is a come out so boldly, she thought it was time grenade, and is thrown by hand in such a C. W. Smythe, Wm. Royall, Wm. Bingtheir intimacy should cease, and had she marner as to invariably strike on its point, ham, John G. Eliot and S. H. Wiley, to taken the right course, it doubtless would. which causes instant explosion and con-report upon classical text-books. The next time Angelo went to see Abbe, sequent destruction of the object that it she was cold an i constrained in her man-comes in contact with. It is of an oval ner towards him, instead of kindly letting form, and may be of any size, from one him hear what Emily had said. Emily pound up to eight. Instead of the charge had hinted to him the Sunday before that being ignited by a fuse, as is usual, it is Abbe regretted her engagement with him, done by an ordinary percussion cap. The and as her manner now indicated it, he nipple on which the cap is placed is hidfelt confident that there was some truth in den from view, and everything is so ar-Emily's assertion, consequently he left ranged that it is perfectly harmless, un-Abbe much sooner than he was in the less when intended to be thrown. As it habit of doing, and without a promise to is necessary that the grenade should alwas very miserable, and in her heart re- at one end, which properly directs its course.

THE COMET .- Prof. Bond, of Cambridge tial interview. After this Angelo was a University, pronounces this comet to be frequent visitor to Emily's house, and as different from that of 1264 and 1556, or Abbe was too proud to ask an explanation any other whose return has been anticipa-Its name is, therefore, yet to be giv.

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For The Times. RALEIGH, July 9th, 1861.

At the call of the Superintendent of the 10th of April following. The battle agine there was precious little of that ar- Common Schools of North Carolina, a morrow afternoon. of Waterloo was also decided on Sunday. ticle in her sentiments towards me, since large number of teachers, representing a majority of the colleges and prominent "Let me assure you she never regret- schools of the State, met at the Institu-Sunday, the 11th of April, 1855, the at- ted it. Am I not one of her best friends, tion for the Deaf & Dumb & the Blind, tack on the lines of defence of Rangoon, and do I not know that she grieves for in the city of Raleigh, for the purpose of and the attack and capture of Pegu, on you, more than I have the power to tell?" consulting in regard to the preparation "Can it be possible, my friend," said and publication of a supply of text books The victory of Inkerman was achieved on Angelo, "then I have been decrived?" for the schools of the South, and other Angelo at this period was engaged to matters relating to our educational inter-

The meeting was organized, at 8 o'clock it was contracted, and although he so P. M., by calling Rev. Wm. Closs, D.D., strangely deserted Abbe, yet he had lov- to the chair; and was opened with prayed none save her. Emily had entrapped er by Frof. Wm. Royall, of Wake Forest

D. S. Richardson, of Wilson, and J. D. to fird her hopes consigned to oblivion. Campbell, of Greensboro, were appointed

Rev. C. H. Wiley stated, in a brief adequesting an interview with her. Through dress, the objects for which the meeting the intercession of their mutual friend, it had been called; and the subjects, thus "I suppose you know he and I are en- beautiful evening when Angelo once more present, were discussed, at considerable made his way to Abbe's cottage home. length, by Rev. Robert De Schweinitz, of She stood in the little portice to meet him. Salem; Pres't Wingate, of Wake Forest then how beautiful, how nearly like an ington; Prof. Rich'd Sterling, of Greensangel she appeared to him, arrayed in her boro; Nev. Ir. Mott, of Releigh; Mr. J. pure white muslin, just as she was on the M Lovejoy, of Raleigh; Mr. W. J. Palmevening, when he had whispered the vow er, Principal of the Institution at which of eternal constancy. Had she suffered the meeting was held; Rev. Dr. Closs, from his neglect and abandonment? Ah, chairman of the meeting; Prof. Webster,

The discussions were harmonious and in allowing himself to be so easily and spirited, and there was a remark the unafoolishly led away. After a due explana- nimity of sentiment in regard to the course tion and sufficient regrets he was forgiven, that should be pursued by the teachers of and the day was mentioned when they our own and our sister States. All of those present seemed willing to enter with energy upon the work before us; and unavoidably absent, and offering their hearty cooperation in the execution of

On motion of Rev. C. H. Wiley, the chair appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. R. Sterling, S. Lander and N. B. Webster, to report to this meeting on the

Also a committee, consisting of Messrs.

The secretaries were instructed to invite the book-sellers, book-binders, and a our Common Schools. representative from each of the printing establishments of Raleigh, to attend our meeting, to-morrow afternoon, to give us information in regard to the facilities within our reach for publishing such books as books. are now needed by our schools.

The following resolutions were offered by Rev. C. H. Wiley, Superintendent of Common Schools of the State, and were book published with the approval of a committee of this body, would have a suf-

Resolved. That we have heard with profound regret of the death of Hon. John W. Ellis, Governor of the State.

Resolved. That in this dispensation of

Providence the educational interests of North-Carolina have lost a sincere and effiie zeal has done much to promote the til 8 o'clock. noral and material advancement of his native State.

Resolved, That out of respect to the memory of the deceased this meeting adjourn until after the funeral ceremonies of to morrow.

Resolved, That these resolutions be pubed among the proceedings of the meeting.

The meeting then adjourned until to-

Wednesday, July 10th.

The meeting convened at 3 o'clock P. M., and was called to order by the chair-

The proceedings were opened with pray er by Rev. T. E. Skinner, of Raleigh.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

The committee on English text-books offered their report, which was discussed by Rev. T. E. Skinner, Prof. Chas. Phillips Wm. Robinson, Esq., Rev. G. D. Beraheim, and a number of those gentlemen who had participated in the discussions of the previous evening.

Much information was also given, by the gentlemen present from printing and book binding establishments, in regard to the facilities for making our own books, from which we were satisfied that our schools can be supplied with home-made books on very reasonable terms.

The report was then unanimously adop ted, as follows :

The committee to whom was referred the subject of English text-books for schools, beg leave to submit the following report.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, there are not books enough within our reach to supply our schools, except for a very few months.

There is, therefore, an imperative ne-

Two methods of meeting the wants of

our schools have been suzgested: 1st. The re-publication of Northern books heretofore in use among us; and 2d. The preparation and publication of suitable books by Southern men. A variety of reasons induce your com-

mittee to recommend the latter as the most honorable and practicable mode of meeting the demand; and we would therefore press this subject upon the immediate attention of our practical working men. Your committee are happy to state that

they have ascertained that the following school books are in preparation, and some of them nearl; ready for the press: A Primer, Spelling Book and Series of

Readers, by the same authors.

A series of English Grammars.

A Chemistry, Natural Philosophy.

Botany and Physical Geography.

We would recommend the appointment four committees, of each of Rev. C. H. Wiley, Superintendent of Common Schools shall be Chairman. Each committee to consist of five members :

1. Committee on Books for the use of

2. Committee on Text Books in Mathematics. 3. Committee on Text Books in Na-

tural Science. 4. Committee on all other English text

It is proposed that authors submit their manuscript books to the appropriate committee for Examination.

We believe that the author of any school ficient gu ranter that his book would meet with a r munerative circulation, even if compell d to become his own publisher.

RICH'D STERLING, Chairman. The committee on classical text-books read their report, pending the consideracient friend whose enlightened and patrition of which the meeting adjourned un-

Evening Session.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, at 8 o'cloc's P. M., and was opened with prayer by Rev. R. L. Abernethy, of Burke.

The committee to whom has been referred the subject of Classical Text-Books. beg leave to make the following report:

of whom Rev. C. II. Villey. Superintenthat there is a necessity for devising dent of Common Schools, shall be chairsident Davis to President Lincoln, undernew means for a supply of works of that

Three methods suggest themselves:

First: the importation of books from the North or from Europe; that for the present is impossible and impolitic if it can be avoided.

3 coud : by the re-publication of northern or European books.

Home pride and the improvement of our teachers are against this. It should be resorted to only in the last extremity.

The translation of foreign works, and their adaptation to our wants, is to be reenguized as a part of regular authorship Thord: the publication of new works

by home authors. This course, if men can be found to undertake the work, we would recommend.

We advise the appointment of two committees of three each, to seek out and correspond with, those desirous of preparing works, and to act as advisers with them : -one upon the preparatory text-books, Latin and Greek Introduction, Grammars, &c ; the other, upon College Clas-

essary, much use of black-board exercises that the means at present on hand may be made to suffice until others can be pre pared. We would not recommend hasty publication, but that an earnest effort be made to bring the works to the highest standard of modern philological research

We recommend as suitable works for preparation, introductory works in Latin and Greek, Latin and Greek Grammars, and Greek and Latin selections for Rea-Respectfully submitted,

C. W. SMYTHE. Chairman.

Rev. C. H. Wiley, Rev. W. M. Wingate and Rev. R. De Schweinitz were appointed to nominate the committees called pointed to confer with gentlemen in the for in the above reports. After consultation they reported the following commit-

On Common School text-books.-Rev. C. H. Wiley, Mr. S. Lander, Mr. R. W. Millard, Rev. R. De Schweinitz, and Rev. Daniel Johnson.

On Mathematics .- Rev. C. H. Wiley, Prof. Chas. Phillips, Prof. Lemuel Johnston, Prof. Walters and Prof. N. B. Webs-

On Natural Sciences - Rev. C. II. Wiley, Prof. E. Emmons, Prof. R. Sterling, Rev. M. L. Curtis and Rev. L. Bran-

On all other English text books -Rev. H. Wiley, Rev. T. M. Jones, Mr. S. Wiley, Prof. A. McDowell and Rev. G. D Bernheim.

On preparatory course in Latin and Greek - Prof. W. Royall, Rev. S. M. Frost and J. D. Campbell.

On text-books for colleges,—Prof. C. W. Smythe, Mr. Wm. J. Bingham and Mr. S II. Wiley; to which, on motion, was added the name of Rev. John. II. Mengert.

adopted:

Resolved. That in the opinion of this male, of North-Carolina, the contest now going on for Southern Independence. should commend itself to the hearts and federate States.

the fireside, and by all those moral agene es (Government Organ,) May 28. which preserve society, and which prepare e to be a free and self-governing a people to be a free and self-governing nationality; and that, considering our f. rcumbent on us to encourage and foster a spirit of home enterprise and self-reliance.

great and noble educational system.

and trial it is of the first importance that hands of these miserable misercants of the this system, constituting the greatness of North - Conservator, the present, and the hope of the future, should be maintained with energy for the sake both of its beneficient results to us and to our posterity, and as an illustration to the world of the civilization of the peo-

their freedom and independence.

The report of the committee on classical State the primary necessity, and the vit I text books was then adopted and is as fol-importance of preventing even a temporary suspension of this nursery of popular intelligence and patriotism, and of State independence.

Resolved, That a committee of twelve man, be appointed to prepare an address to the people of North-Carolina on the subjects embodied in these resolutions.

The committee, called for in the last gate, Rev. B. Craven, Rev. D. H. Bittle, Prof. V. C. Barringer, Rev. T. M. Jones, Rev. R DeSchweinitz, Prof A. McDowell,

sisting of Messrs. J. D. Campbell, S. Lauder and Rev. T. E. Skinner, was appoint-Carolina and other Confederate States, and ascertain what facilities for publishing school books are within our reach.

The following preamble and resolutions. offered by Prof. Phillips, were adopted by the meeting :

WHEREAS, This Convention has heard that teachers, in the Colleges and Classi-We would recommend to all teachers to cal schools in other Confederate States husband their resources, to make, if need of America, are desirous of holding a general Convention.

Resolved. That the members of this Convention hail this movement with pleasure, and will heartily cooperate with their fellow-teachers in securing those objects which shall be of common interest

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to whom all correspondence respecting the time and place of this Convention, and the determination thereof, shall be entrusted.

Prof. Chas. Phillips, Mr. J. M. Lovejoy and Rev. W. H. Cuninggim were appointed to constitute this committee.

Resolved. That a committee of three be other Confederate States in regard to the publication of classical text-books.

This committee consists of

tions so freely extended to us during our and Vice President of the Confederate dust. It is then taken out of the mill, eient manner in which they have discharg. Congress for their respective districts. ed their duties.

cation and the newspapers of the State. Thursday before the day appointed for

D. S. RICHARDSON, ) Sec les. J. D. CAMPBELL.

offered the following resolutions, which, that the Federal Government has notified and where officers and soldiers in the same after some discussion, were unanimously the foreign powers that it will cross to companies shall vote in different counties Assembly representing a large number of the rebel States. If the Federal Govern, and make returns to the Sheriffs of the and semimeries, taale and fe-ment has adopted this course, it has acted different counties above referred to. most unwisely. The question of recogni | Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That consciences of all the people of the Con. dence, rests upon considerations which this State shall count the votes of the said mixing two parts of chlorate of potassa Resolved. That as this is a struggle for to be affected by any threat of this descrip- seven days after the elections; and they rocyiade of potassium. This, when granunational existence and independence, it is too. England, at least, will not be described by maintained and carried on, under to be maintained and carried on, under toward from action with justice aither to tions until the seven days above mentioned toward from action with justice aither to tions until the seven days above mentioned toward from action with justice aither to tions until the seven days above mentioned toward from action with a seven days above mentioned toward from action and the seven days above mentioned toward from action and the seven days above mentioned to the seven days above mention days above mentioned to the seven days above mention days are the seven da by legislative acts and by force of arms in North or South when the subject of recorthe field, but, also, in the school room, at mition has to be decided - London Post,

We learn from a reliable gentleman, that and for manufactures on these who now by our soldiers, opposite Williamsport, as seek our subjugation, it is especially in- bout two weeks since, there were found a pair of hand-cuffs! Our informant saw Resolved. That the recent unexampled them in the passession of a gentleman in progress of our beloved State towards a Berkeley county, whose gun slew the man leading position among her Southern sis- who had them in his haversack. We thus ters, is, under God, mainly due to her have a broad hint as to what our brave Resolved. That in this time of peril men are to expect, if they fall into the

-The Washington correspondent of the Clucinnati Commercial says :- The New ple of the Confederate States, and of their York reporters tell us that the censor who has begun. They have done wisely, these right and ability to assert and maintain sits in the telegraph office here, and re- carpet knights-good for parade, promenvises all dispatches, is making awful work ade, serenade, anything but cannonade, Resolved, That we recognize in the Common Schools of North-Carolina the broad, sure, and permanent foundation of get the facts about a movement, the disspring and very appropriate is the conundrum made on them, in their own city, last broad, sure, and permanent foundation of patch becomes contraband of war, and is like Lord Nelson? Because the last thing

Our Plag of Truce.

The Richmond Whig, of Friday, furnishes the following interesting item:

Last Sunday Lieut, Col. Thos. H. Tay-S. A, of Kentucky, left this city stood to be an official notification of the course that will be pursued by this Government in the event of the execution or other criminal punishment of the prisoners taken on board the privateer Savannah. resolution, consists of Rev. C. H. Wiley. Col. T. proceeded to the headquarters of Rev. F. M. Hubbard, Rev. W. M. Win-Gen. Benuregard, by whom, it is said, he gate, Rev. B. Craven, Rev. D. H. Bittle, was furnished with a letter to Gen. Me-Dowell, in command of the Lincoln forces on this side of the Potomae. He then proceeded to Fairfax C. II , where he was Mr. L. F. Siler, Rev. A. Wilson and Rev.

Daniel Johnson.

On motion, a committee of three, conflag. Thence he proceeded towards Arlington, encountering a squadron of the enemy's dragoons when within seven miles ed to correspond with publishers, in North of that place, to whose commanding offis log to the use to which the powder is put. and dropped in a field a hundred feet from cers be made known his errand. Arriving at Arlungton, Gen. Scott was notified of his presence, and sent a carriage to convey him to Washington, where he arrived about 9 o'clock Monday night, and delivcred his letter to Gen. Scott-Lincoln not being visible. Col. T. was then reconveyed to Arlington, where he spent the night and the next day was escorted back through the enemy's lines. Gen. S. inmed him that an answer to the of which he was bearer would be forwarded to this city by one of his officers, and requested Col. T. to deliver his "kind regards" to Generals Lee and Beauregard. Col. T. while in the enemy's lines was treated with all the courtesies of the pro-

Secrios 1. Beitordained by this Con cention and it is hereby ordained by autherity of the same, That all officers and

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That The sceretaries were instructed to pre- three freeholders of the respective com- into a hydraulic press, of 120 tons to the and some fifty, rising to their feet, were pare the proceedings of the meeting for panies, under the direction of the regiment publication in the N. C. Journal of Edu- to which they belong, shall open polls on On motion the Convention adjourned, belding elections in this State, and said elections shall be conducted in all respects according to the laws of this State. The three freeholders aforesaid shall prepare a YANKEE THREATS .- The most extras fair copy of the votes polled, and shall ordinary item of intelligence which reaches transmit the same with the list of voters Rev. Daniel Johnson, of Floral College, us by the last mail, is the announcement to the Sheriffs of their respective counties; hold intercourse with any foreign power or different Congressional districts, the which recognizes any Commissioners from said freeholders shall specify accordingly, little, and not inflame it.

> tion of a State enjoying de facto indepen- the Sheriffs of the respective counties of are too well understood and appreciated officers and soldiers, if received within with one of white sugar, and one ferterred from acting with justice either to tions until the seven days above mentioned ture, and may be readily made. Care shall have expired.

Sec. 4. Be it forther ordained. That this Ordinance shall be in force from and this ordinance shall be in force during the serves an equally good, if not better pur mer dependence for books, for teachers in the haversack of one of the men killed existence of the present war with the United States and no longer.

Read three times and passed, June 25th W. N. EDWARDS, Pres. of the Convention.

WALTER L. STEELE, Secratary. L. C. EDWARDS, Assistant Secretary.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.-A Savannah correspondent of the Dispatch writes:

We have learned, without surprise, THE WAY THE NORTH GETS ITS NEWS, that the gallant and fur-famed Seventh Regiment of New York, having finished the champagne, if not the campaign, have returned home just as the fighting her whole educational system, and that remains the we would respectfully and earnestly completely confiscated. If the matter is utterly erhed did was to die for his country, and that is the last thing they mean to do."

How Gunpowder is Made.

The first knowledge of gunpowder, among European nations, was in the 14th Transcript. century, a German monk named Swartz being regarded as the inventor; but that gunpowder was known thousands of years ago by the Hundoos and Arabs is certain. Ancient writers speak of a people living near the Ganges that attacked their encmies " with thunderbolts shot from their walls;" and " with storms of lightnings and thunderbolts burled from above." These were as far back as Alexander the Great, 300 B. C. Hindoo annals as far back as the time of Moses speak of it.

Guppowder is composed of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal; and its operation is founded on the rapid combination and consequent expansion of gasses, set free by combustion of its parts. The proportion of the ingredients used differs accord-The United States Government formula us? The Zouave, it is unnecessary to say, 75 parts saltpeter, 12 5 sulphur, and 12 5 dropped dead, with musket in hand, face charcoal. We give some of the various upwards. I had to step over his body to

receipts in a table:		
Saltpeter.	Salphur.	Charcoal.
U. S. 75	12.5	12.5
Eng. Artillery 75	10	15
" Musket 76	9	14.5
" Sporting 78	8	14
Austrian Artil'y 70	16	17
" Musket 72	16	17
" Sporting 80	12	14
China Artillery 61.5	15.5	23
Blasting Po'der65	20	15

of willow or alder trees. Dogwood is also were badly wounded in different places.very good. It should be charred at a A great portion of Lieut. Grebble's head temperature of 500°. The English cylin- was blown off, the blood and brains bes-An Ordinance to Secure to Certain temperature of 500°. The English cylin-Officers and Soldiers the Right to der gunpowder derives its name from char-pattering the cannon!" coal made in evlindrical iron retorts, heated to a red heat.

operation requiring skill. The saltpeter E. Church, in Newark, N. J., preached a soldiers in the service of the State, or of the and sulphur are first refined, the former Confederate States, who are of the age of by solving in water and the latter by fustwenty-one years, and who are citizens of ing. Each of the ingredients are then the war. The Advertiser, of that city, (a this State, or who, if within the State, ground to powder and bolted. They are shall be absent from their respective count then carefully weighed and mixed in a [Names not reported to the Secreta- ties at elections hereafter to be held, if the trough made for the purpose. The comexigencies of the times shall permit, shall pound is then put into the mill, 50 list at The unanimous thanks of the Conven- be entitled to vote for Sheriffs, Clerks of a time, which is made of two revolving no real permanent peace can be had till the tion were tendered to Mr. W. J. Palmer, the County and Superior Courts, and mem- east iron rollers of three tons weight, re- abettors of Southern rebellion are bruised Principal of the Institution for the Peaf bers of the General Assembly for their res- volving on a cast iron plate, and ground under the feet of the North, and if no other & Dumb & the Blind, for the use of rooms pective counties; and shall also be entitled three hours. It is kept moistened all the for our meetings, and for the kind atten- to vote for Governor Electors for President time with water, to prevent its forming sessions. Also, to the officers for the offi- States, and for members of the Confederate and in drying, forms cakes called mill cakes. These are then broken up between the late peace movements, began hissing, grooved wooden rollers, and introduced whereupon the congregation applauded, square foot. The mixture comes out of this pressure in flat sheets half an inch thick. It is then broken up and sifted .- manner. Notwithstanding this interposi-It is then glazed by being placed in a barrel, 200 lbs. at a time, and revolved 40 throughout the rest of the discours times a minute. Dy this operation the edges of the grains and the loose particles on them are taken off by friction.

The quality of powder may be judged of by its firmness and uniformity, and its not being easily crushed by the fingers, nor readily soiling them. A sample flashed on white paper should blacken it but

Powder being wet, and dried again, deteriorates in strength, though it still may be used.

A very powerful gurpowder is made by should be taken that no charcoal or sulphur be introduced. It is not fit for iron guns, because it oxydizes them rapidly: after the day of its ratification; Provided, but for brass guns, or bomb shells, it pose, than ordinary gunpowder. The principal manufactories of gunpowder in America are in Delaware, New York and Massachusetts. There are mills in Virginia and Kentucky. Saltpeter is obtained mainly from India, but may be had in quantities in the caves of Kentucky, and has been discovered, if we mistake not, in Texas. Sulphur abounds in Central Texas; but its production has never been

> TOMATOES FOR CHILDREN .- There is no better remedy for the derangement of the bowels in children while teething than stewed tomatoes, fed to them plentifully. care being taken to keep the child's extremities warm. Be careful to cover its neck and arms, especially of an evening; give it crushed ice to assuage thirst if possible, rather than give it water; avoid cordials as they only produce fever. The tomatoes ought to be ripe and fresh, though fight.

the vegetable preserved in cans has been used with great success - Portsmouth

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THE HORRORS OF WAR .- Lieut. Col. Kenyon of the Troy regiment, in a letter to the Whigspeaking of the battle of Bah. el says : "The rifled cannon are terrible things. One soldier of the fifth New York Regiment, lay by the road side, a rifled ball having passed through his left breast, making a hole that I could put my arm through.

Another letter from the captain in the same regiment, says : "Waits under fire, I stepped from my empany to get a drink of water near a house, less than twenty paces distant. While passing the well a six-pounder solid shot struck a Zouve, passed plump through him, then entirely through the house, and so through a fence, get to the well. The shell and canister, as they bursted, bummed around over our heads like a swarm of bees!"

And another writer says : "On the way to the field of battle we saw cart loads of wounded and dead men. It was the hardest sight I ever saw. One man was lying near the cannon when we went bick, who had been struck with a bomb; his bowels were lying out on the ground. Another Charcoal-for gunpowder should be made had his leg blown of an la great many

A SCENE IN A CHURCH -The Rev. The manufacture of gunpowder is an Mr. Armstrong, of the Franklin street M sermon on Sunday evening last, in opposiwar journal, which approves of making churches theatres for political mountebanks) says:

The sermon closed by the assertion that er course can be effectual, hing them or drive them from the country, and let the loyalists of the South possess the land.

During its delivery a man named Stephen S. Thorn, who has been a leader in disposed to eject the offender, but were promptly restrained by the minister, who called upon them not to injure him in any tion, Thorn continued his interruptions ing to the winister to "shut up his Bible," hissing, & ..

" PORTE CRAYON." - David H. Strother, of Martinsburg, Va., whose numerous contributions, not less than the admirable illustrations which accompany them, in Harper's Magazine, have made him a favorite with the reading public, is at present in the Confederate Army. He holds an office in the Quartermaster's Department. "Se De Kay," the Harper's Ferry correspondent of the Louisville Courier, says of him : " A few weeks since he married Miss Hunter, of Charlestown, one of the veritable 'cousins' who played so conspicuous a part in his 'Virginia Illustrated.' Mr. (or Captain) Strother has a dash of gallantry about him, is conversable, mirthfu', but, like all artists and mea of letters, rather careless and slipshod."

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES .-We see that the Legislature of Tennessee has incorporated the "American Letter Express Company," formed for the purpose of carrying letters between Nashville and Louisville. It is to be presumed that a safe and reliable channel will thus be kept open for correspondence between the people of the two countries. Any of our renders wishing to address correspondents in the North should enclose their letters, properly directed, in an envelope addressed to the "American Letter Express Company," Nashville Tenn The Confederate postage should be paid to Nashville, and fifteen cents enclosed in money to pay U. S. Postage and Express charges. Double and treble letters will be charged according to weight.

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July 1st, 1861, and request every person ented the State's interest in the meeting indebted to call and settle up-cash pre- At a meeting of the Directors, Paul ee our creditors as we are anxious to know Fisher, declined. how we stand.

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manufacturers first.

#### Re-Organize the Militia,

We notice several of our exchanges speak of the militia being re-organized in is there-Crittenden, the compremiser, is their counties. This is right and we hope there with another compromise, and the the ball will be kept in motion; but un- contemptible abolitionist, Charles Henry less the officers are commissioned the men Foster, is trying to get in as a representawill not all muster. We know several tive from this State. An extract in a New Captains in this county who have been York paper says he was elected in June elected but say they can get no commis- last-when our election does not come off sions. We hope the matter will receive till in August. prompt attention from the proper authori-

### The Militin Cutled Out.

Richmond Disputch, from Gov. Letcher, late of the U. S. Army, Lieut. Colonel, that the Virginia Militia in all the coun- and T. S. Galloway, of Rockingham, Major. ties North of James River, and East of Col. J. Johnston Pettigrew is a native of the Bu-Ridge, as well as all in the Val. North Carolina. On all hands he is ac-let of the State North of James River, are knowledged to be one of the most talented of ten or twelve years, and one intelligent ley of the State North of James River, are knowledged to be one of the most talented called into immediate service. This will men in the country. throw into immediate service at least 59,in the field will make about 220,000 Con- us Wednesday, and informed us that this federate troops in Virginia alone.

### Confederate Loan.

The appeals to the people of North Car-

Every man who is able to do so contribute to this fund, for besides aiding with text books. the Confederate States in her present trial, it will pay good interest.

exceed \$15,000,009, of which sum \$5,000,-000 was called for in March last, and a secand call for the remainder is now made.

tion of the Loan at the expiration of five years after September 1st.

The following gentlemen are appointed for Greensboro : C. P. Mendenhall, Jesse H. Lindsay and John A. Gilmer.

advertisement on this page.

A good season.

A few of the right kind left. field presented us a basket of the largest says: Irish potatoes we have seen this year.

the editor.

We are spoiling fast, and a few more of ton Spectator says: the same sort will finish the job. In these 

First S. Willow and the state of the office of the good old days of long ago."

The good old days of long ago."

The South Carolian Railroad.

The annual meeting of the Stockhold-ers of the N. C. Railroad Co., was held in 3rd. No job will be delivered until paid. for 4th. Legal Blacks cash on delivery.

3th. Transient reliverisements must be paid for in advance: six and twelve mostles alcorisements, on first of January and July. Persons from a distance can enclose any amount over a deliar they desire to invest in this way and we will be governed by our terms in an analysis. He birectors appointed by the State are the same as heretofore, except Raiph Gorthe same as heretofore, except Ralph Gorrell was appointed in place of R. P. Dick. We now have our books posted to Mr. J. W. Thomas, of Davidson, repres-

ferred; but anything is better than an Cameron, Esq., of Orange, was elected open account. We will also be glad to President of the Road in place of C. F.

#### Abolition Congress.

This great great assemblage is now in For the benefit of several correspondents session. They are even more liberal than we would state that our gun-smit's, though Abe wants them to be. They call for 500, constantly engaged, are unwilling to enter 000 and 8500,000,000-in fact anything upon large contracts. They sell their and everything Lincoln desires. They gans as fast as they can put them up .-- propose to raise some by tax on coffee, su-We would have made this announcement gar, tea, &c , some by loan and some by somer, but desired to hear from all of the continuing in force the Morrill Tariff .-They are going it with a rush. It looks like they are afraid to stay long at the Capitel-it is possibly too near Virginia.

The great Union saver, Breekinridge,

We learn that this regiment last week elected Col. J. Johnston Pettigrew, now of in each, to each of which a revolver containing Colonel Lieut J. O. Long, taining seven balls is attached, and revolved We see from a proclamation, in the South Carolina, Colonel; Lieut. J. O. Long,

The Guilford men, Capt. Cole, are in 000 men, which with the number already this regiment. Our old partner was with plained. regiment will leave in a few days.

Educational—A Move in the Right Direction.

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We hope our readers will give the proeccdings in this paper a careful perusal,

months public notice) of paying any por-tion of the Loan at the expiration of five woman and child in the State would be good old man left to rest. their enemy, and it is a manly, noble race, modest and unpretending, but brave as lions, and true as steel.

For particulars of the produce loan see burg Virginian learned by a passenger ty, which we have tried and find excellent. over the Alexandria Railroad Monday, that Capt. Dick Ashby was not dead but bets it was decidedly superior to the tea brought was buried, on the day of his buriat, by brother C. H. Phillips from Job 14th chapter 10, 11 and 12 verses. A large concourse of people attended the funeral.

I would say to the bereaved, trust in Jesus that your We had several days' rain this week. ter. We hope this statement may prove all the way from the Celestial Empire. - | 1 would say to the

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. - The Wash- THE MYSTERIOUS NEWSBOY. - About IRISH POTATOES.—Mrs. M. B. Arm. ington (N. C.) Dispatch, of the 10th inst., the year 1855, a bright-eyed intelligent.

The schooner Ches Roberts, Capt. Fow-Her garden is always ahead of almost everybody else. Accept our thanks. Indies and successfully run the Lincoln Cucumbers -Mrs. B rry Curtis has blockade. She was chased, however, off astonished us with some of the longest the bar at Ocracoke and fired at. She was an all layered her flag. cucumbers we have ever met with face to face. Our kindest regards are due to her the chasing steamer was sure of a prize.

Len Course of the longest gave up all as lost and lowered her flag, and faithful, and gradually earned the reflace. Our kindest regards are due to her the last when she came up, behold it was Capt. ICE CREAM.—Our energetic citizen, The gallant Captain of the little steamer Gates, has opened an ice cream saloon on and the gallant Captain of the schooner South Elm street, and at great expense and trouble furnishes our town with this conveyed the schooner in, and she is now won their respect and esteem, while his delightful luxury. He too forgets not safely moored at the wharf of her owners.

The North Carolina Railroad.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Lincoln's soldiers visited our camp under a flag of trues for the part of Alamance, Webb, of Orange, and C. Phifer, of Cabarrus, were elected Eirectors on the part of the Stockholders.

The Directors annual the good old days of long ago."

In the good old days of long ago."

The soldiers of the most villations and treacherous outrage, committed by some of Lincoln's soldiers, which has ever been recorded in all the annuals of civilized warfare. Two of Lincoln's soldiers visited our camp under a flag of trues for the professed purpose of bringing some clothes to one of bringing some clothes to lainous and treacherous outrage should be

and Bars" can be distinctly seen.

Raleigh State Journal thus describes the model of a compound revolver, invented by 12th Regiment N. C. Volunteers. Mr. T. F. Christman, of Wilson, N. C.:

> It consists of twelve rows of guns, twelve ing on an axis in one minute. At each revolution 144 bullets are fired, and, in seven revolutions, occupying the space of one minute, 1,008 bullets are fired; all of man to point the guns, which he is enabled to do with unerring certainty, by means of a contrivance which need not here be ex-

> Mr. Christman brought his invention to Raleigh, to submit it to the Governor for examination, and to make a present of it to his native State, provided its utility be established by competent judges.

Mr. Staples, an old citizen of Amherst, died on the first of July, aged 88 years.
About six months ago, Mr. S. had his grave dug, and a substantial brick wall laid in cement. The wall was 8X4 and will pay good interest.

The gross amount of this loan cannot xeed \$15,000,009, of which sum \$5,000, of which sum \$5,000, of which sum \$5,000, of which sum \$6,000, of which sum Bonds with coupons for accruing interest in sums from \$50 to \$1,000, or stock certificates in the usual form (if preferred) to be a borders, says:

If Virginia could be conquered, it would be issued. The interest is eight per require a hundred thousand men to hold require a hundred thousand men to hold for the throat, whilst the long line of the cenemy, weakened by every mile it extended, advanced to North Carolina. And they would find North Carolina as hard a fact severy man, weakened by every mile it extended, advanced to North Carolina as hard a fact severy man, woman and child in the State would be to grain and obliging reighber. Les wife a kind and affectionate husband, his children a border a koring and designed husband, his children as borders, a borders, says:

If Virginia could be conquered, it would the sheets, &c., with nice clean white sheets, &c., when he died, he requested to be laid on this bed; in an easy position on his right side, with his face towards Lynchburg, the comment of the commy, weakened by every mile it extended, advanced to North Carolina. And they would find North Carolina as hard a nut to crack as Virginia. They would find not traitors or tories in the old North State to give them aid and confort. Every man, which not all evoted father, his servant a good master and bet friend, the church away the side, with his face towards Lynchburg. The sould have been this bed; in an easy position on his right side, with his face towards Lynchburg. The commy, weakened by every mile it extended, advanced to North Carolina. And affectionate trass, with nice clean white sheets, &c., when his decided, he requested to be laid on this bed; in an easy position on his right side, with his face towards Lynchburg. The supposite Lynchburg the commy, weakened by every mile it extended, advanced to North Carolina. And affectionate trass, with nice clean white sheets, &c., when his servant a good master and bet friend, husched, his children as toward the stock with his face towards Lynchburg. The wither th

oman and child in the State would be lead to be leader to Washington (N. C.) Dispatch.

delicate and rather effeminate looking lad, plication and obtained employment at the Crescent office as a ship-newspaper carrier. He was then about fourteen years of age, very modest and reserved, but ever prompt

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Newsom (a good name f r a carrier) became well known to all his fellow-carriers, care agreeably surprised. The steamer on very different partial forms his uniform good deportment and from his uniform good deportment won their respect and esteem, while his wish is about dealed the nand strength of other Wines and from his number of the reserve prevented all familiarity. For three years he made the daily rounds of his route, through the cold rude blasts of winter's early mornings and the pitiless.

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affairs. Some days ago there was seen scated on the porch of a pretty cottage, a

truly wonderful. The highest pinnacle which he says has been of great service in of the Alleghany Mountains was selected several dangerous cases: "Boil fine Turas the point for raising the flag, to which key figs in new milk, which they will the ladies waiked, a distance of two miles thicken; when they are tender, split and and a half miles; on reaching which, a apply them as warm as they can be borne tall pine, about one hundred feet high, to the part affected whether broken or not; was climbed by a negro, with an axe in the part must be washed every time the his mouth, and the flag-staff in one hand, poultice is changed with some of the milk; to the tepmost branch, to which the staff use a fresh poultice night and morning, was attached, and the flig thrown to the and at least once during the day, and drink breezs. It now gaily flutters in full view a quarter of a pint of the milk the figs are of the surrounding country for miles, and boiled in twice in the twenty hours. It from the hotel at the Springs the "Stars the stomach will bear it, this must be persevered in for three or four months at least A man, aged one hundred and five, was DEADLY IMPLEMENT OF WAR.—The cured about six years before his death, with only six pounds of figs. The cancer which began at the corner of his mouth had eaten through his jaw, cheek, and half way down his throat; yet he was so perfectly cured as never to show any tendency to retura. Should it ever do so, the figs should again be applied. The first application gives a great deal of pain, but afterwards each dressing gives relief. A woman who was cured by this remedy had been afflicted of patriods in by copying the above, or its substance ten years; her breast bled excessively; ten pounds cured her .- London paper.

> Beh. We hope the Captains now in service will read the Act in regard to volunteers voting, you will find it in this issue.

### MARRIED.

On the 9th of July, by Rev. B. C. Hall, Capt. 8 domon Shepherd, to Miss Tempy R. Smith.

In Bath county, Va., on the 10th inst. by Rev. James W. Rice, Mr. J. E. Williams, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss. Mary Ann. d oighter of Dr. John T. Austin, dee'd, of Car-

\*\*\* Message please copy.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANwho gave his name as Newsom, made ap-the office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford County.

> WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANnonnee D. W. FORBIS a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford County.

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WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANnounce LYNDON SWAIM, a candidate for re election to the office of County Court Clerk of Guilford County. \*\*\*\*\*

DR. J. BOYEE DOD'S IMPERIAL WINE

ever looking bright and cheerful. In the intelligent physician in the country will approve of and

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

lainous and treacherous outrage should be avenged. We should hold the next bearers of a flag of truce till the devils who 
committed this outrage should be placed 
in the possession of our forces, to receive 
the reward their villainous conduct merits.

A SOUTHERN FLAGON THE ALLEGHANY 
MOUNTAINS.—A beautiful Southern flag 
was raised in the vicinity of the Alleghany 
Springs a few days since, under the auspices of some ladies from New Orleans and 
Memphis, who are visiting the Springs, 
the raising of which was done in a manner 

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Y ADKIN INSTITUTE, DAVIDSON

ADKIN INSTITUTE, DAVIDSON
C-JUNTY, N.C.—Those, who have been students
can us, are now in the War.
We must live and will if our friends will remember us
a this, our time of need.
The Fall Session opens July Edh, 1861, under my lateessistant toacher. H. X. dwire, as Principal, who is fully
competent to fill the position.
Mr. Dwire has considerable experience and is a very successful teacher. Beard, Washing, Fuel, 87.50, Tuitien
toms Sto SLa per session.

G. W. HEGE, A. M.
(july 29-2006.)

BEATAVILLA FEMALE SEMINA-I.V. Division County, N. C. opens July 22, 1865 ancer competent teachers subject to my supervision, a propoletor. Board in the Semilary under the care of col. S. A. Spangh 97,59. Tultion from 8 to 25 per sec-sion. G. W. HEGG, A. M. (int) 23-2ms.)

FEDERATE STATES.—The undersigned is ap-inter an Agent for the reception of subscriptions, of the portions of their capes, as the patriotic citizens of 4th Carolina may be calle to invest in the bonds of the

North Carolina may become to invest in the bonds of the considerate States.

These bonds have twenty years to run, and bear eight per cent interest, expatite semi-annually.

Among the advantages to the contary from this arrangement may be started the following:

1st. it offices the best investment in public securities, either North or South.

2nd. It obviates any necessity that may arise for a War Tax.

2nd. It obviates any necessity that may arise for a War Tax. 5rd. It will prove to Europe and the World, not only air determination to support the Government of the Con-

ar determination to suppose that the Words, ind only are determination to suppose the Government of the Considerate States, but our might be do so, &c. &c.

The undersigned carnestly requests those to whom he are distributed subscription as distributed subscription as part to use every exertion og them tilled as soon a part to give to thin to got them tilled as soon a part of and returned to thin in Radigh. N. C., where he will be gird to receive other miseriptions and to give further information, fingeressary, R. &c. P. pages the archer in the property of the control o

REENSBORO STATION, N. C. R. R.—On and after this date I shall deliver no costs from this Station, until the freight is paid.

June 6th, 1861. (june 5tf.)

RAGS! RAGS!!-

AGS! RAGS!.

The Forestville Manufacturing Company will discontinue the purchasing of Rags for a few weeks All of ar Agents who have Rags on band will please send hem in immediately, and not purchase any more until arther notice.

W. B. REID, Sup's.

OTICE.—All persons having Accounts with me, or with Golder MMIS, are requested to come and settle the rame, as my books must be desert.

Mr. C. W. Woollen, or W. H. Faucett is authorized to make settlements in my absence.

B. L. C.

Jan. 19—15.

IOB WORK .- The reputation we have

Who deside and retail dealer in Provisions and Grounds are the old County Wharf Newbern, N. C. may 15—Cm.

TRACTS FOR THE SOILDIERS TRACTS FOR THE SOLLDIERS

REPRINTED AT RALEGIR, N. G.

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P. S. Editors will greatly aid this good work by inserting the above 3 or 4 weeks.

(july 5-4w.)

The following telegraphic dispatches received last night. They state that the battle in the Southwest near Carthage, between State troops and Lincolnites, (the latter under Gen. Zeigle and others.) commenced at 10 o'clock A. M., 12 mi'e beyond Caribage. It resulted in the Fedwith great slaughter.

The Lincolnites ran like wild horses and were pursued fourteen miles to a point two miles beyond Carthage, where night ended the chase, and the fleeing devils were captured.

The State Journal further learns by a letter from Gen. Parsons, said to have been received in Jefferson City, that he, Parsons, after pursuing, completely surrounded Zeigle and his forces, and demanded their surrender.

Gen. Zeigle agreed that he would sur- instantly dead. render the men without the arms.

Gen. Parsons would not accede to this. but insisted upon an unconditional surren-

Brown, Solomon, Kallman and Wolf.

#### Another Capture.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 11.-The Fed- were Virginians. eral steamer Quaker City has captu ed the Amy Warwick, with 5,000 sacks of Federalists on Friday, at noon. coffee. The cargo is mostly owned in Richmond, Va.

#### From the Newbern Progress. Attack at Fort Hatterns.

Information reached here late last night by a Lieut. of the Roanoke Guards, from the undersigned, that on Wednes lay, 10th inst, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a man of Rock reached here yesterday, via Poca-No damage was done on our side. The made. vessels was struck twice and thought to Two hundred of the Confederate forces have been disabled, as she struck colors killed. and sloped.

Lieut. C. W. NIGHT, Com. at Fort Hatteras.

#### Skirmish at Newport News. The Richmond Dispatch of the 15th efficers are:

On Thursday last, a detachment of our cavalry were reconnoitering on the War-wick road, six miles from Newports News, at a place called Lee's Store. They discovered a party of the enemy, and forthwith attacked them killing four and taking a number of prisoners. One was shot in a tree, and the way he came to terra firma is said to have outstripped all previous ideas of speed. The killed and captured ideas of spacet.

are said to be Germans. The only damage sustained by our cavalry was the loss age sustained by our cavalry was the loss of one horse, owned by Mr. Wilcox, of the Leutenant; W.E. McManus, 2d; W.T. Leutenant; W.E. McManus, 2d; W.T. Manguna, 3d. Company C.—W.J. Freedom Leutenant; M. Company C.—W.J. Freedom Leutenant; M.

### Fight near Laurel Hill.

posed to be about 150 killed, wounded and missing; that of the enemy from 300 to 500.

Mr. Hughes, a member of the State Convention from Randolph county, was killen by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, Anderson's, Col. Meares', Col. Tew's and was killed, together with all of his officer , Col. Fisher's. except Lieut. Col. Bondurant and fiftee... Col. Heck escaped to Gen. Garn att, is thought, and it is supposed that Gen. Garnett retired into Hardy or Pendleton

clined to do so, and ordered a retreat of his order, to this side of Greenbrier river.

a of the Federal torces.

C.l. Scott has with his regiment 30 or 40 prisoners-Union met - who were arrested by the militia of that section of the

Col. Pegram was taken prisoner.

It is thought the Hessians were 10,000 strong at Rich Mountain, and had a force from 18 to 25,000 at Laurel Hill.

It is related as an incident of the battle that Capt. De Lanier, formerly of Peters- decided against Brady and Davis, in the bear, in command of an artillery company, railroad case—that the government has after all his men had been killed, loaded no right to stop the road.

and fired one of the pieces five times ; and when the enemy came up to hit, after he had received his mortal wound, with only strength enough left he drew his revolver

#### From the Sent of War.

RICHMOND, July 16 .- Intelligent passengers by this evening's train brings the following important : ews:

Col. Pegram's command at the battle at Rich Mountain, the Upsher Greys, Capt eral troops being completely ronted, and Higginbottom, all the commissioned ofacers, except the Captain were killed.

In the Lee Guards, Capt Erwin, 6 or 8 killed.

Rock Bridge Rifles, Captain Curry, 5 or 10 killed.

A small portion of Deliney's Petersburg Artillery were engaged in the fight, and all were killed or wounded.

DeLauey was bayonetted at his cannon Two of the Upsher Greys shet his slayers

Another company, perhaps from Hardin or one of the other Eastern counties, was engaged, but it is impossible to obtain deder, which was compiled with.

Among the killed are Cols. B. Gratz, tails to satisfy the anxious hearts of thou sands of relatives and friends of those who were engaged in the conflict.

All of the companies in this engagement

Bevelry was taken possession of by the The Confederate stores were, ready all

saved. Gen. Carnett's death is confirmed, but little else is known of the battle at this point up the present moment.

### Late from Memphis.

Mempuis, July 15 -News from Little war, 44 guas, came under the gwis at hintes, which states that McCulloch, with For: Hatteras, when an engagement took 12,000 men, attacked 11,000 Federalists, place which lasted three-fourths of an at Springfield, killing nine hundred Fedhour, each party firing about 7 or 8 guos. cralists. An unconditional surrender was

SIXTH REGIMENT N. C. VOLUNTEERS. -This fine regiment, embracing an aggregate in rank and file of 963 men reached Petersburg on Thursday. The staff-

Colonel—Charles F. Fisher. Lient, Colonel—C. E. Lightfoot, Major—R. F. Webb, Surgeon—A. M. Neshit.

Assis't Surgeons-J. A. Caldwell and A. Henderson. Adjutant-II. B. Lowrie.

Quartermaster—N. E. Scales. Commissary—W. H. Alexander.

The following are the company officers: Company A .- S S Kirkland, Captain; J Calder Turner, 1st Lieutenant; T A Price, 2d; A M Kirkland, 3d. Company retreat to a newly ploughed field, where the horses of the cavalry could not sue cossfully pursue them. This account is brought by gentlemen just from the Peninsula, and is authentic. Captain; A C Avery, Ist L'eutenant; J H Barns, 2d; J A McPherson, 3d. Com-pany F—J W Wilson, Captain; B M Carter, 1st Lieutenant; B F White, 24; HC Dixon. 3d Company G-J A Craige It seems impossible to get this fight right Captain; B R Smith, 1st Lieutenant; J er, 1st Lieutenant; S Anderson, 2d; J follows:

On Thursday, about 3 o'clock, a battle took place between 250 Confederates against 4,000 Yankees. Our loss is supgainst 4,000 Yankees. Our loss is supgainst 4,000 Yankees. Our loss is supgained and the chart 150 billed grounded and Lieutenant; C.M Roney, 21; S J Crawford. 3d.

> STATE TROOPS .- Four Regiments of State troops are now completed, viz: Col.

The 4th R giment has eleven companies, as follows : The Iredell Blues, Capt. Simonton; Rowan Rifle Guard, Captain McNeely; Davie Sweepstakes, Capt. Kel-Col. Scott came upon the field jes as ly; Southern Guard, Capt. Carter; Salthe fight was cade l. His men begged him tillo Bors Capt. Andrews; Scotch Ire to be them attack the enemy, but he de- land G ays, Capt. Wood; Iredell Indeentire force, which was effected in good pendent Grays, Capt. Osborne; Pamlico Riflemen, Capt Marsh; Goldsboro com-The entire Valley is now in the posses- pany, Capt. Witaker; Wilson company, Capt. Barnes; Rowan Artillery, Capt. Riley. The field officers of this regiment are, Geo. B. Anderson, Colenel; John A. Young, Lieut. Colonel; Bryant Grimes, Major.

Lincoln to Right to Stop Rail-

LOUISVILLE, July 10 .- The Court has

#### Col. Thomas arrested.

The Paltimore Exchange has the folowing paragrapa in relation to this mat-

We learn that Mr. Richard Thomas, of St. Mary's county, and five or six other persons, were arrested on board the steam-er Mary Washington as she was coming up the bay yesterday. The charges against them are believed to be that they were concerned in the seizure of the St. Nichelas a few days since. The party were coming up to the city as passengers, when they were pointed out by two spies on board the boat, and as she reached the wharf at Fort McHenry, the boat rounded to and they were delivered up to the officer in command.

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# Lincoln's Message.

out some interesting articles this week .- to learn it at home. We know all are anxious to see it or we with more than a more notice. Lincoln vention has possed a military bill, anthormencement of hostilities and saddle the Pierce, late of the U. S. Army, to the whole blane upon our President Jeff. Dr. Western Division. vis. He gives a death blow to Kentucky. and sends her to Dixie in a burry. The isgton city.

Scott, replied in a beautiful and touching to second it. address.

A SCRIPTURAL COINCIDENCE.—Our teaders are aware that Southern Illinois scalled "Egypt," that therein, as in Egypt of old, is the city of Cairo, and that Abe Lincoln's forces are there gathering for an attack on the South generally, and Memphis in particular. In the ninth chapter and sixth verse of Hosea, we read as follows: " For, lo, they are gone because of destruction ; Egypt shall gather them up, Memphis shall bury them."

CRUEL.-A letter was received at the Postoffice in Washington recently, addressed as follows:

For Hon. Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy. Care of Gen. Scott, that good old soldier, who is refor it in person.

the State to be unconstitutional.

THE TIMES. About 450 years before Christ the Rolaws which they found in force there.—
When they returned and reported, 10 men be found useful now, to persons who have would bring a heavy fire on themselves. were selected to draw up a code of laws given but little attention to this subject. and thus increase the danger, to which in for the use of the Roman people; and these when adjusted according to the Roman people; and these when adjusted according to the Roman people; and these when adjusted according to the Roman people; and the results of a force amounting the results of a force amount

....Inly 13. 1861. a thief be found breaking up [in the night General. evidently] and be smitten that he die, The staff consists of the General: and selves. there shall no blood be shed for him. If their side de-camp, Brigade-Majors, Asthe sun be risen upon him, there shall sistant Adjutant and Quartersmaster's be bloodshed for him; for he should make General.

trish News as follows:

South. The South has not thrown off the shackles of the Union one hour too seen. She has not been the aggressor, but has suffered much and long from the greedy, commercial, altogether British commercial, and industrial system forced onds, or a line formed on any named com-The telegraph brings the painful intelligence of the death of John W. Ellis, Governor of North Carolina.

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ARKANSAS.—The Arkansas State Cononly calls for 400,000 men and \$100,000, izing the Governor to call out 60,000 men, we assurption to the South specific. A in necessary. At naives the State into two a given number of pages before marching, according to the degree of obliquity resident number he thinks would do, but in grand divisions Eastern and Western, and erier to make quick work of it Congress appoints one Brigadier-General for each. quired, must give the above number. He tries Gen. Bradley was unanimously elected to tegarble the truth in regard to the come the command of the Eastern, and Gen.

RETURNING -The S. C. Regiment comdecument is a mere school-boy composition in comparison to the old documents and the members are returning home from that have heretofore emanated from Wash- Virginia, the time for which they ealist ed having expired. It is to be regretted that they did not get a chance at the en emy before returning.

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compaint of the lack of grease for ran-roads and machinery since the war be-draw them, and the proper number of offi-Money amounting to 27 600 and belonggan. The Richmond Dispatch very propin the Southern camps of our soldiers thus every regiment has a right and left was carefully saved, there would be an wiag. The same term may be applied to abundant supply of grease.

IN THE CLYDE.—The first vessel that has from the Confederate States (says the on the alert, and sleep not. This duty Greenoek Advertiser, of June 3,) is the generally commences at sunset and termi-Montezuma, of Liverpool, N. S., Captain nates after full day light Sulis, which reached the river a couple of days ago from Savannah with a cargo of timber. Her clearance is dated "at Savannah, the 22d day of April, in the specified to retain it until Gen. Davis calls year of our Lord 1861, and of the first The Stay Law passed at the late Special clearnee is that of the Federal Govern-Session of the Legislature, has been proment, the words "United States of Ameriment, the words " bounced by the highest legal tribunal of ca" being carefully delated, and those

these when adopted were called the laws to several thousand men, and is composed of the 12 Tables, from the number of of two or more brigades, as a "brigade" Although trench and picquet duties are the most arduous that fail to the lot of the plates of bross or which the most arguments are the office of two or more brigades, as a "brigade" the most argument that fail to the lot of the plates of bross or which the most arguments are the office of two or more brigades, as a "brigade" the most arguments are the collection of two or more brigades, as a "brigade" to be a several thousand men, and is composed to several thousand men, and is composed t plates of brass on which they were engraved. Fragments of these laws are yet a certain number of companies. A proin existence. One of these is to this portion of artillery is usually attached to seidom obtain credit or promotion for their amount: "If any one commits theft by each division with one or more batteries, services. But the French act very differnight and another man kills him, the thief so that a division can act as a small army ently to their troops when engaged in such will be righteously slain. But if the complete in itself. In the British army it theft was committed in the day time, and is a Lieutenant General's command, but Now compare with this Exodus 22: 2, army each brigade is under a Major Genthe thief taken, he shall be whipped." in our's a Major General's in the former 3, a law enacted 1000 years before. "If cral, and in the latter under a Brigadier tion to the men when they first break the

Mitchel writes from Paris to New York quarter distance," the term perhaps carries no definite idea to the unitiated. But You are right in sympathizing with the if they understand that the "close column" a regiment is formed by the companies of which it is composed being drawn up to rear or close behind each other, so that a

panies of which it is composed of one fourth of the ground occupied by each, so that your correspondent has the honor to hold by closing the first and second companies companies, while the remainder wheelouts ward by section, a square four feet deep

An open column is when the companies of a regiment are placed behind each other and thus form into a line &c.

lique line of march, which movement is ccomplished by wheeling the companies a given number of paces before marching,

artillery, which mostly consists of six, nine business rapidly through. and twelve pounders, with a few howitzers, which latter is something between a mor- once tar and a gun—half brother to the former, and ccusin-german to the latter. The howitzer can throw spherical case shot, small been referred to appropriate committees.

serted; and when it burns down to the that sort will be received for discussion. powder an explosion takes place and the Senator Breckieridge is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Pression on the entire assemblage. Capt. Grease! Grease.—There is much consists of six guns with ammunition wage sage, with Federal decreasests recognizing COMPLANE: GREASE.—There is much recusses of all gains with ambiguition wag. sage, with rederat decembents recognized to the proposed new State were read,

A wing of a regiment, in plies one half; Wheeling traitors.

arrived in the Clyde with a clearance prevent surprise. Picquets are constantly ted at over three millions pounds sterling.

The Inlying Piequet is a similar force which remains in camp ready accountred to turn out on the slightest alarm.

A covering Party generally consists of

them is thrown up toward the enemy, so men on the fighting ground.

A young friend has taken the trouble to them during the night against surprise, Greece and gather up and examine the lowing explanation of terms and phrases laws which they found in force them.

Gabious are baskets of cylindrical form, filled with earth, and which are placed opground and commence to entrench them-

The term Fortress is applied to a fortified place; that of a Fort or a smaller forti-Scation.

s stant Adjutant and Quartersmasters of the should make bloodshed for him; for he should make bloodshed for A Bastion has two or more facts of such as one projecting bastion in the pentagon defends another. A ditch either wet or dry, adds to the difficulty of approach.

Sunettes are small works usually raised with men, are capable of offering considerin front of sally ports &c., and when filled able resistance.

A Redan is a triangular work, generally June 54b, 18el.

every kind of work in field fortification.

of positions are in general to contain only about 50 mea with three guns; Lat works ALWAYS HALE TEXESTED WHEN PROMISES in the form of an irregular polygon are sometimes constructed to contain from 1,-

Grom Washington.

Washington, July 7 .- There is very little news of general interest here. The Republican cancus have decided to

The war appropriations will be runde at

Senator Wilson's bills to increase the

It is reported that Mesers, Crittenden

Shells are hollow cast iron globes, filled and Wickliffs are preparing a compromise. with gurpowder &c , in which a fuse is in. There is no prospect that any measure of

A Bold move in Connecticut. ast for Danville, Va. This is a fine company, and will be a worthy addition to Collifornia, asserts that the Southern from California, asserts that the Southern form that State were about to rights mea in that State were about to rights mea in that State were about to rights mea in the Southern portion of it. In the Southern form the College of Co

of position, and consequently throw larger WHEELING, VA., July 4 - Both Houses projectiles. A "Field Battery" generally organized here to-day. Pierpone's mes-

ing to Victiniaus, has been seized by the

News by the Great Plastern.

LOUISVILLE, July 8 .- The Great Eas-The cutlying Picquet or Picket is a tern brings intelligence of the most disas-A Ship With a Reble Clearance small body of men commanded by an offi-trous fire in London which has occurred

Italy has been formally announced.

SOUTH CAROLINA REGIMENTS.—The following Regiments of South Carolina Volunteers are now in Virginia: Colonel Gregg's, about 800 strong; Colonel Kershaw's, between 900 and 1000 men; Col. year of the independence of the Confederate States of America." The form of the principal trenches, and protect the workmen employed the confederate States of America." The form of the principal trenches, and protect the workmen employed the confederate States of America. The form of the principal trenches the principal trenches. The principal trenches the principa Trenches are long narrow exeavations some feet in depth, the earth taken from them is thrown up toward the enemy so

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Arkansas, there are 5500 Confederate

have ten pieces of flying artillery. The

indications are that about 20,000 are to

Brilliant Feat of the Floridians.

Keys, on the 3d inst., by the Florida forces.

Lieut. Selden, U. S. N., and nineteen sea-

men, were taken prisoners and sent to

are sale at Cedar Keys, and will be sent

Important fron Missouri

Jackson's Secretary has issued a call for

pass an Ordinance of Secession.

Missouri with 4,000 men.

LEAVENWORTH, July 7. - Governor

The notorious Montgomery has entered

The British Fleet for the Const of

pivot guns .- London Times, June 12.

agent in Liverpool, to have the Grea Eastern surveyed, and, if found suitable, to en-

Quebec .- London Times, June 12.

The Cygnet, five screw, Commander

CEDAR KEYS, FLA., July 5 .- The

publican cohorts.

troops, including 1000 Tennesseeans, 2000 France-The Emperor Napoleon's

Arkansians and 800 Kentuckians. They We take the following synopsis from the Paris Moniteur of June 11th :

Confederate States."

His Majesty, the Emperor of the French, advance into Missouri, under Gen. Metaking into consideration the state of peace which now exists between France and the Every able bodied man in Southern United States of America, has resolved to Missouri is enrolling his name to beat back maintain a strict neutrality in the struggle the monster Gen. Lyon and his Black Rebetween the Government of the Union and the States which propose to form a separate confederation; declares:

1. No vessel of war or privateer of either schooners Fanny Bassedy and Three of the belligerent parties will be allowed to Brothers, of New Orleans, and the Olive enter or stay with prizes in our ports or Branch, of Mobile, all recently captured roadsteads longer than twenty-four hours, by Lincoln's cruisers and sent as prizes to except in case of compulsory delay (relante Key West, were recaptured off Cedar forcee.)

2. No sale of goods belonging to prizes is allowed in our ports and roadsteads.

3. Every Frenchman is prohibited from taking a commission under either of the Tallahassee. The crews of the schooners two parties to arm vessels of war, or to accept letters of marque for privateering purposes, or to assist in any manner whatsoever the equipment or armament of a vessel of war or privateer of either party.

4. Every Frenchman, whether residing the Legislature of Missouri to meet at in France or abroad, is likewise prohibited Saracoxie, (70 miles from Fort Scott,) to from enlisting or taking service either in the land army or on board vessels of war or privateers of either of the two belligerent parties.

5. Frenchmen residing in France or abroad must likewise abstain from any act which committed in violation of the laws of the empire or of international law, might Thrupp, was tested yesterday at the meas- be considered as an act hostile to one of ured mile in Stokes Bay, and attained a the two parties and contrary to the neutralspeed of rather over 91 knots. She is ex- ity which we have resolved to observe.

pecied to sail, after inspection, for the His Majesty declares, moreover, that North America and West India station - every Frenchman contravening the present She carries two 25 pounder Armstrong as enactments will have no claim to any protection from his Government against any acts or measures whatever they may be, THE GREAT EASTERN AND GOLDEN which the belligerents might exercise or FLEECE CHARTERED-THE FORCE IN decree. NAPOLEON.

EACH VESSEL .- Instructions were receiv- THOUVENEL, Minister of Foreign Afed yesterday morning by the Admirality fairs.

gage her for the conveyance of two thous-Hos. John J. Crittenden-His Comand five hundred men, one hundred officers PROMISE, ETC -We conversed yesterday and one hundred and twenty-two horses for morning with a gentleman just from Kentucky and gathered several items of interest. Mr. Crittenden's present position, as Besides the Great Eastern, the Golden explained by a distinguished politician, is Flerce has also been taken up to convey thus defined: He will propose that the the Forty-seventh Regiment of foot to Northern Congress shall recognize the Quebec. The regiment consists of 39 Southern Confederacy, and that it shall officers, 868 men, and the usual number of be submitted to the vote of the people of women and children and horses. They Maryland. Kentucky and Missouri, whethare to embark at Dublin, for which city or they will join the Northern or Southern the Golden Fleece will sail from Liverpool Government. If this proposition fails, to-morrow (Thursday.) - London Times, Mr. Crittenden will return home and raise the standard of resistance; and, on such an issue we learn, from the very best in-PREST OF A SUPPOSED SPY .- A man formed sources. Kentucky will go for revnamed Price, formerly of Rockingham, olution by at least one hundred thousand. N. C., was arrested yesterday by Lieut. The people of the Northern portion of W. H. Coffin, of Capt. Pate's Cavalry corps Kentucky are represented to be warmly Wise Legion, and brought to this city, attached to the Southern cause, and the where he was handed over to the custody cause of their delay, as represented is the of Gov. Letcher. Price, it is said, was unarmed and unprotected condition of engaged not long since in tearing down a their border. But, when Crittenden's Confederate flag in North Carolina, and proposition fails, the people of Kentucky latterly has visited Indiana, where he carwill rush to arms with a zeal and enthuried his slaves. He also visited at the siasm for which there has never been a same time Illinois. When arrested, he parallel. We are assured that Mr. Crithad no baggage. He told Lieut. C. that tenden's position is that of an overwhelmhe could travel anywhere in the North ing majority of the Union men of Kenwhere he was well known. The Governtucky. The position of the Louisville or deferred his examination, and Price Journal and of Mallory is reprobated as being but a slight remove from Abolitionism .- Memphis Bulletin.

ENGLISH SHIP ASHORE.—We under stand that a few days since a large Enmade such a gallant fight near Romney a glish ship was stranded on the shore of few days ago, has died of lock jaw. This Lynnhaven Bay. Her cargo consisted of intelligence will be received with univer- a very large quantity of coffee, and as she has been beached at a point very convenieat to Norfolk, where coffee is very much needed, it is believed that the beaching operation was not an exceedingly unpleas ant one to the Captain. The ship lies only 16 miles from Norfolk, and 'be cargo could be very easily transported to that city in wagons.

MISS AUGUSTA EVANS .- This distinguished authoress is at present in the Confederate camp near Norfolk, and doing what she can for the comfort of her friends. ed near Norfolk. She has many friends gifted author of Beulah .- Montgomery

Successfully Raised.—The sloop of war Germantown, which was sunk by the Lincoln pirtes at Gosport in April, has been successfully raised. But one now remains under the water, the Dolphen, and we presume she will soon show herself on the surface. The Merrimac, the Plymouth, and the Germantown will be enable to cope quite successfully with any of Lincoln's craft which may desire to engaged our fleet .- Petersburg Express.

LEASING GROUND TO FIGHT ON .- The telegraph states that the Kentuckians were requested to leave the Maryland heights, opposite Harper's Ferry. Not wishing to trench on State Sovereignty, the commanding officer hit on a new expedient, so he leased the ground from the owner! We reckon this ingenious expedient originated in the fertile brain of Blant. Duncan .- Louisville Courier.

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These figures make a very encouraging Republican looking-glass .- Pet. Express.

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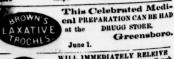
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Death of Capt. Dick Ashby.

RICHMOND, July 6 .- A letter has been

received here, which states that Captain

Dick Ashby, of the Fauquier Troop, who

June 1.